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## Dr. Gowen Gives Seven Steps To Mental Hygiene

Bob Zimmerman Describes the Fascinations Of Exploring Ocean Bottoms

Convocation on March 9 took on a scientific angle when Dr. R. L. Gowen, Duluth, spoke on the subject of mental health. This lecture was the third of a series of health talks provided by the Minnesota State Health Association and the Minnesota Medical Association through the sale of Christmas seals.

### Health Is Important

The speaker stated that a normal personality is essential and should be developed to the highest degree. He said that we fail to give enough attention to our emotional health and that mental health and physical health should be considered as a unit and not two separate parts. Dr. Gowen suggests that if persons would take a personal inventory of themselves it would benefit them.

### Explored Ocean Beds

Bob Zimmerman, the man who explored bottoms of sea beds for strange sights, spoke to the student body and faculty during chapel on March 3. Mr. Zimmerman showed specimens of gorgeous plant and animal life that he had collected from the depths of the ocean.

## Organ Fund Is Growing Fast

Alumni Committee Very Successful In Campaign To Procure Contributions

Enthusiastic support of the organ gift fund is reported by the Alumni Committee in charge of the money-raising campaign. A recent statement from the committee says that contributions to the fund are being received every day. The amount of individual contributions ranges from \$1 to \$50.

Already the campaign to raise \$500 from the faculty has been completed. Numerous pledges have been made by alumni and a number of contributions have been received from friends of the college.

Miss Mary C. Rainey, former faculty member of M. S. T. C., in sending in her contribution, states:

"I am delighted that the gift is to be an organ for the college chapel. As you probably know, long ago when Weld Hall was planned and built, Dr. Weld hoped that some day an organ might be installed, and I have always clung to that hope."

Miss Katherine R. Metcalf, in contributing \$10 for the organ, said:

"I appreciate the work that you are doing for the association, and you have my hearty best wishes for success in the undertaking."

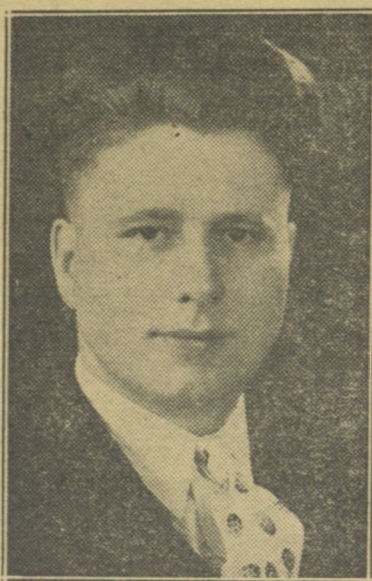
## Fifth Lyceum Program Will Feature Harold Bauer, Pianist

World Famous Artist To Appear In Recital At Moorhead Armory Tuesday

Harold Bauer, world famous pianist will give Fargo-Moorhead music lovers a thrill when he presents a piano recital in the Moorhead Armory on Tuesday, March 16, 1937, the fifth in a series of lyceum programs arranged by the Amphion Chorus, M. S. T. C. and Concordia College. Three more programs will be presented later; the Teachers College Band will give a concert on April 7.

One of the most unusual facts of Mr. Bauer's interesting life is his becoming a pianist as the result of an occasion which prevented him from playing his chosen instrument—the violin. This happened when he was accompanying a singer who was touring Russia. Later, while he was making a tour of some of the larger European cities, Paderewski heard him and persuaded him to devote his entire attention to

## Senior Leads



Alf, the profiteer . . . . .



Weedy, the prof . . . . .

Alfred Sather, Halstad, and Melvin Wedul, Hazel, have heavy parts in the Senior class play.

## New Commissioners To Be Installed In Chapel, March 24

Formal installation of Elmer Johnson, newly elected student president, and the new student commissioners will be held during Chapel Hour on March 24, according to tentative plans. Leverett Hoag, retiring president and Dr. Christensen, faculty adviser, will conduct the installation.

The new commissioners who will take oath are: John Stucky, Forensics; Virginia Murray, Religion; Pauline Eddy, Pep; Martha Lou Price, Social; Joe Formick, Athletics; Arthur Holmes, Education; and Clarence Eskildsen, Publicity.

At an annual luncheon, given last Tuesday by the old Student Commission in honor of the new, the new commission informally took office.

the piano. He did this so well that three years later he made his debut with the Berlin Philharmonic society.



Bauer

Mr. Bauer made his American debut in 1901 and later became a citizen of this country, although he was born in England. Since that time his name has become synonymous with marvelously talented piano playing both here and abroad.

## Seniors Present Pollock's Play Of World War

M. Vowles, A. Sather, M. Wedul, M. Holtan Have Leads In "The Enemy"

"The Enemy" by Channing Pollock appears in a gripping drama of life, war and death at Moorhead State Teachers College Saturday, March 13, 8:15 p. m.

The Seniors and little Gerald under the direction of Ethel Tainter have stifled, subdued, and even lost their own personalities to portray those of war crazed maniacs, greedy profiteers, grief stricken victims of fate and buoyant patriotic soldiers in the annual Senior production.

### Four Leads

Leading roles are played by Margaret Vowles, Alfred Sather, Melvin Wedul and Milton Holtan. Margaret Johnson, Armand Larson, Trevor Sandness, and Frances Gates complete the Senior cast.

Smiling Gerald Schendeman plays drummer boy. The M. S. T. C. band directed by Dr. Christensen furnishes military strains which accompany the play. The orchestra with Daniel Preston directing will also entertain.

### Drama Is Timely

It is a timely drama as we anxiously witness a general resumption of competitive armaments and chill at the predictions of an early world conflict. In it we see peace loving peoples letting emotions and nationalities run rampant, alleged civilizations diverting their greatest efforts to death and destructions and people paying the price of suffering, tears and blood. All of this and even more interspersed with bits of vivid humor, shunting away the more serious aspects. You may smile with Kurt, weep with Pauli, see death with Jan.

## City Alumni Meet At Annual Banquet

Ballard Reminisces Of Days Gone By At Graver Meeting

"Reminiscence" was the theme of the program carried out when about a hundred members of the Fargo-Moorhead M. S. T. C. alumni association dined last evening at the Graver Hotel in Fargo. Chester Gilpin, president of the Moorhead alumni, gave the welcoming speech and Mr. C. A. Ballard acted as the main speaker of the evening, speaking from memories of many years as science instructor at the College.

President R. B. MacLean lead in the proposal of toasts and Marie Sorknes, secretary of the organization, carried out the reminiscing theme in her talk of former college days. Musical entertainment on the program was furnished by Mrs. Agnes Kise, contralto, and Lawrence Peterson, tenor.

## Kise Attends Legion Meet In Hub City

Minnesota Legion Plans Summer Camp For State Leadership

As representative of the Minnesota department of the American Legion, Mr. Kise, Americanism chairman for this state attended the Legion conference held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. At this convention at which thirty delegates from various parts of the United States were present, they discussed the possibilities of establishing "Boys' States" in various states of the union.

During the coming summer, Minnesota plans to organize a Boys' State in the form of a summer camp which will be governed by the usual civil means. This will give the boys experience in government thus providing experienced officials for the future.

## Miss Lommen To Attend Meeting In Twin Cities

Miss Lommen will go to the Twin Cities Saturday, March 13, to attend a meeting of the Retirement Fund Committee of the M. E. A.

## Senior Leads



Peggy weeps . . . . .



Milton, the playwright . . . . .

Margaret Vowles, Moorhead and Milton Holtan, Madison, are two of the leading players in the "Enemy" tomorrow night.

## MacLean and Gosslee Attend Board Meeting

President R. B. MacLean attended the quarterly meeting of the Teachers College Board which was held in the state capitol Tuesday. Dr. C. L. Gosslee, resident director and member of the board, also attended the meeting.

## Ballard To Retire After Thirty-Eight Years On MSTC Campus

### Retiring Professor



Caswell A. Ballard, head of Biology department at M. S. T. C. who will retire in June.

## Nemzek and Schwendeman Will Attend Conference

Alex J. Nemzek and J. R. Schwendeman, athletic directors at M. S. T. C. will journey to Minneapolis on March nineteenth.

## Debaters Meet Five Colleges On Road Trip

Alternate Squad Wins Five Of Twelve Debates In St. Thomas Tournament

Accompanied by G. H. Aarnes, debate coach of M. S. T. C., Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. Dak.; Bernard Stolpmann, Big Stone City, S. D.; Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon, and Rose Naplin, Red Lake Falls, of the local debate squad left for a road debate trip on Thursday morning during the course of which they met five colleges.

### Meet Augustana

On Thursday afternoon the teams met Augustana at Sioux Falls; and in the evening, Sioux Falls College. This afternoon the squad will debate Yankton College, and this evening, University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Saturday evening Mankato State Teachers College meets the local squad.

At the St. Thomas and St. Catherine's Tournament in St. Paul of the first, second and third of March, the local squad, represented by Kenneth Christensen, Porter; Art Holmes, Newfolden; Dorothy Murray, Wadena; and Dorothy Hoag, Harwood, N. Dak., won six of the twelve debates in which they participated. En route they debated with St. Cloud Teachers College, Carleton College and St. Olaf College, all at Northfield; St. Thomas, St. Catherine colleges of St. Paul and the University of Minnesota.

## Band To Take Two-Day Tour

Local Concert, Featuring Solo Numbers To Be Held At Armory April 7

The M. S. T. C. Band, under the direction of Dr. A. M. Christensen, will take to the road April 1 and 2, on a tour which will include concerts at Pelican Rapids, Fergus Falls, Battle Lake, Wadena, Park Rapids and probably Detroit Lakes.

On April 7 the band will present a concert at the Moorhead Armory, as a part of the Amphion Artists' Course. Special features of this concert will include: a vocal solo by Ruth Hannaford, Moorhead, a xylophone solo by Avis Taft, Fargo, and a cornet duet by Joseph Bauer Waubesa, and George Hull, Hunter, N. D.

## Retirement Announced By MacLean At Fargo-Moorhead Alumni Banquet

By Clarence Eskildsen

Professor C. A. Ballard, for thirty-eight years head of the Biology department at M. S. T. C. and one of the college's most ardent and loyal supporters will retire at the end of this year, it was officially announced last night at the annual Fargo-Moorhead alumni banquet in the Graver hotel, by President R. B. MacLean.

Mr. Ballard came to this school in 1899 while the institution was still the Moorhead Normal school, one building on the wind-swept prairie east of Moorhead. He has seen the college grow from this modest beginning to the present fine educational setup, and students, alumni and friends of the college unanimously expressed regret that he is to leave the faculty.

After leaving the University of Minnesota, of which he is an alumnus, Mr. Ballard spent some time in connection with various research projects and is recognized today as one of the northwest's foremost experts in the field of Botany.

Commenting last night on Mr. Ballard's retirement, President MacLean said, "He is intensely human and sympathetic; he is interested in youth and young people. He is a valuable public servant. I regret very much that he is leaving, but I am very happy that the college will have his good will and help."

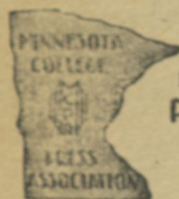


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## Cribbing Time Again!

### And The Students Object

The question arises after last week's final examinations, as after any period of tests in any college or school in the country, just to what extent are the marks which go down on the report cards the result of honest effort?

So What....

College and high school instructors generally go to a great deal of trouble to construct "valid" and "adequate" tests. But whether the testing is done a la Morrison by a Ph. D. in Education or by a lowly high school pedagogue in Rooster Gulch High School, the great American custom of cribbing goes merrily on. And when the "crib in hand" or "swivel-necked" student goes into action all the theories of our justly famed educators go by the board.

### I'm Honest, Teacher....

It might be argued, and has been, that the student who carries his answers to class on paper harms only himself, and the honest student is well repaid for his integrity by the wholesome feeling of a job well-done. The matter is not entirely one of morality however. People have been known to get jobs or not to get them because of their scholastic standing and no amount of beatitude can stave off the disappointment that comes from being jobless while the louse who copied your test paper gets a good position.

### Why Not Do Something....

Worse even than the fact that these questionable practices do occur is the fact that they are condoned in the society where they do the most harm. Rarely if ever, does a student "squeal" on a fellow class member who cheats and apparently the only thing the instructor feels bound to do is to glare suspiciously at everyone when he lifts his eyes from the paper, and let it go at that.

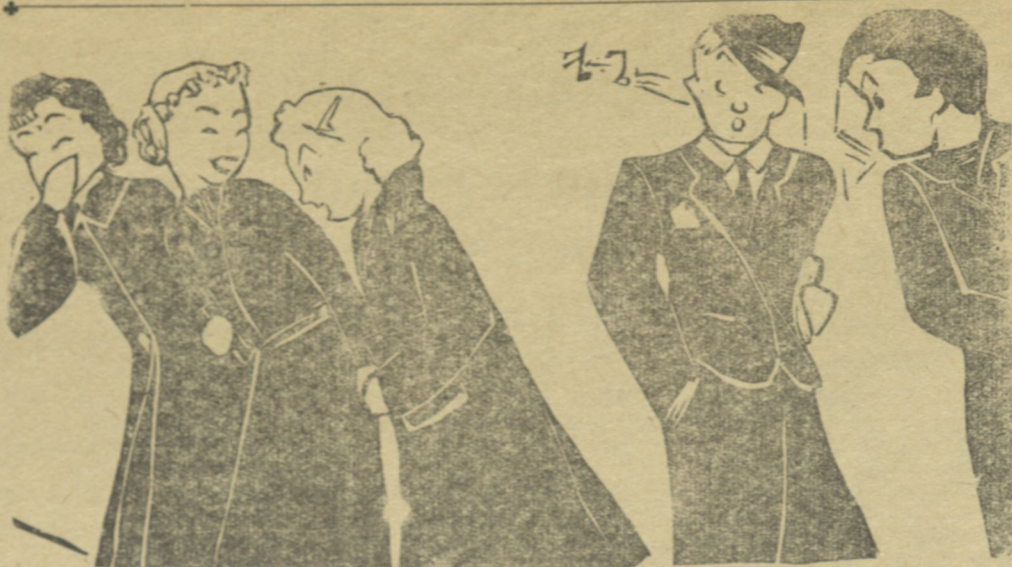
### What The Heck....

There can't be any question that cribbing is dishonest, just as crooked as stealing sheep or forging a check. But when it gets to be a game with everybody conspiring to get ahead of the teacher, the little niceties of honesty are sometimes forgotten. Probably it is a hard situation to remedy, but at least some attempt should be made to solve it. The least that should be accomplished is to classify cribbing with similar practices of cheating in poker games and stealing candy from babies.

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-President Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

## MisTic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



Its Nice To See New Faces A5ain

## THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND by Armand Larson

A feud in the labor family is underway as William Green gathers in his A. F. L. tribesmen to give opposition to John Lewis and his expanding C. I. O's. It's a race to gather in members for organization into unions. After more unions there'll perhaps be more "sit-downs." Looks like Lewis and Green aren't "sitting down" on the job these days.

### TREASURY SCORES

A big black mark has been drawn on the wall of the Treasury Department for common sense and quick action. It came about in this way. France finds herself in a financial muddle. Decides to bleed Uncle Sam for another stake. Why not, it was done before and a good job of it too? So a trans-Atlantic message it sent accompanied by a most plous smile. But something's wrong! The reply made in a record time of one day, politely but emphatically says, no money for defaulters—see Johnson Act for details. Anyway tax payers prefer black marks on the walls to red marks in the books.

### COSTUME PARTY

The Alabama Legislature last week debated a

proposal requiring lobbyists to wear distinctive uniforms. The bill suggested: For railroad lobbyists—overalls, oil can, and switch lantern; for bank lobbyists—old gold uniform, one black eye; druggists lobbyists—white apron, tray of lettuce sandwiches and soft drinks.

### NEW RULING

The Supreme Court of United States by a 5-4 decision held that Congress' 1933 act voiding gold payment clauses in government and private contracts applies to bullion as well as to coin. The gist of the majority opinion is: "The frustration of contracts may be a lawful exercise of power when contracts are in conflict with the public welfare."

### CAN LEARN NEW TRICKS

Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale University tested certain mind reactions in a large group of persons over seventy-four years of age, found one-third of his subjects just as skilled in functions tested as the average adult of younger years. According to this most of us, if we persist can graduate from college.

## Dorm Mouse Tails

Hunks: To stand in the gold grey dawn at a window over-looking the other dorm is somewhat like seeing a musical comedy as soon as the many-toned alarm clocks and echoing yawns tune up. Strangely enough, the very day makes a quicker transition from dark to light than most of the staring windows.... But for a true "rapid change act" refer to A. Aamot who discovered that the pea in the bed of a modern princess was really pencils, soap bars, tooth picks, and ostriches; cold cream, ice cream, vaseline, and sandwiches stuffed beneath the covers by Marian Tonn and accomplices, then—

There's little Gracie Henderson,  
Who soon after her bath had run,  
Herself did run and jump into,  
Not warm water so clear and blue  
As she had really planned to do,  
But icicles and quite a few,  
Which set her off so like a gun  
La Vera had a lot of fun!

Nibbles: Frankie Gates couldn't take in the swimming meet, because it was Friday and she couldn't have her meat. (Boo—I'm a punster and eat up little puns with jam.).... Did you without malice aforethought or a premeditated diabolical objective in view (Boo! I'm pedantic too), address some letters February the 29? Or was it Helen Jensen who did, and then wondered why the Concordia concert of March 2, came on February 30 (Question mark).... Pick out what's wrong with this picture:—Dorm room Sunday afternoon and company comes—out comes the corn popper, corn plaster, stewed corn, and honey comb (throw open the cupboard and throw out the last three) butter, salt and an empty shoe box for the pop corn, then put the plug in. No electricity (Exclamation marks and stars).... 52 days of school left; 293 days till Christmas. Somebody predicts the end of the world this summer, so may we repeat, do your Christmas shopping early.

Requested by "Foreign Correspondent".

If Caca's a "dope"  
(As some aver),  
Small wonder we don't  
Have dope fiends here.

Mouse Meat: For a change from the level of the last playful quip and crank, set your own standards higher than others would set them for you.

Forty-one states and seventeen countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669.

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the student population of Carleton College.

## Changing Customs Show In Rhyme; Moderns Save Time

When in deep repose, 'tis well to think  
Of customs gone, conventions dead.  
Ever does man change, his changes link  
The past and present by what he said.  
Now, if we our thoughts allow to stray  
Into the past and abide a time,  
We find that in grandmother's day  
This request made—and perhaps in rhyme:  
"Madame, this dance with you I request  
If mother, father, and all the rest  
Upon me their daughter bestow."  
With that, the gay young blade bowed low  
To ladies all, and said,  
"I will the lady's honor pure and sweet  
Bring back safe to her feminine retreat."  
A lady smiled and waved her fan,  
Then to the others said,  
"Good manners—a gentleman!"

Ah, but in this day,  
We do it this way,  
"Hi, Babe, struggle a bit?"  
And away they sway.  
That, in lines snappy and brief,  
(If said then) would have brought  
The young blade to drink and grief.

## Tea For Tests

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lester F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take.

During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

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## WEEDLE WARBLER By Weedy

You no a feller sort o' feels refresht attur wun o' them vakashuns. Kors a feller always finds thet the kids hav let the garden go to grass. Jedgin' by sum o' the groanin' round the kornurs when the marks kame out Wens-day sum o' the grades hav gon to gras too.

Alf Sather shore shows the turkey goblur in him, in thet seenyer play. With Margaret Johnson pedlin' eggs, the filosofy o' the thin' wil sound barn lik, but thet's only when wun o' the kommen hands is eksplainin' it. "The Enemy" has a pipe ful fer eny ol' timur.

Walt Scheela kan pul bonurs, but shore kan read sines. The buletin bord sed "kum up an' redjstur" so up he went in Mr. Kise's class ful o' kids. Scheela up an' ses, "Everybody waitin'?" When Kise, ses, "This is a class", Walt sank down to first floor.

Stretch Aho is felin' the luck kumin' his way. The outhur day he wus mitty hapy he wusn't sittin' behind the weel o' his kar when a chunk o' ice dropt from the armery roof throo the top o' the Mishigan buggy. Stretch is no ordinary pussy. Ones in Duluth he had sech a small bed thet he tukt his hed an' feet in an' left the rest on a chair. Maybe it wusent the bed.

Yoo no most o' the time it's sort o' betur to be the kreditur instead o' the detur, but sumtimes it aint. Now take ol' Ken Christie whoo has to send out them MISTIC bills eech month gets a cold sore evry time. He ses its becaws o' awl thet mouth wurk.

Tawkin' about mouth wurk sort o' reminds a fellar o' thet rebate trip Art Holmes took to the sities. Thet Miss Hartwig o' his down ther sort o' made his hart wag, but it shore has bin lagin evur sins.

## UNDER THE TABLE

Its a vicious circle—that's what it is. You study so hard at the end of one term you have to rest up for half of the next, which in turn piles the work up so that you have to study hard and get tired and rest all over again. There ought to be a law.

Hither and yawn—I wonder if Christy will be getting as many letters after the last debate trip from paramours en route as he did after the Louisville press convention. Skippy Welch must be in love—he wore a new necktie to school the other day. And have you noticed the ring with the B on it (not of Jack Benny fame) that is entwined about Pauline Eddy's finger.

For pleasant voices I think few are more so than Alf Sathers.—Also not a bad poker player (I'm glad it was for matches and not money.) Don Tescher's open column letter about the no-dates dance in the last MISTIC was a swell one, considering he wasn't there. Does the monograms on Lauga's mittens—L. G. G.—stand for little good girl or little goo-goo. After Green gave Eskey a good mark Eskey has been singing "For He's a Chally good Fellow." A. E.'s are properly named—some get A's, some get E's.

A distinct surprise was seeing an alumnus of recent vintage, known for his imbibing tendencies, over at Watsons on a late Saturday night drinking nothing but a coke. My, oh my—what will happen next. Probably Trotz will be on the wagon, or I mean on the pan.

Pet Gripes—People who double park downtown when right by a vacant curb space.

Famous last words—"Watch me beat this train to the crossing."

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# Intramural Basketball Title Annexed By Rudy Kangas' Kats

Kats Go On Scoring Spree To Upset Favored Tigers; Elstad Gets 23 Points

Last Wednesday afternoon in the College gym Kangas' Kats, second half champions of the intramural league, ran rough shod over Temple's Tigers by the score of 44 to 16 to add the 1937 intramural basketball title to their laurels.

The Kats were undefeated in the second half of the intramural tournament and thus were given the right to play the first half champ Tigers for the championship. The Tigers had a similar record for the first half.

### Doc Stars

"Doc" Elstad opened the game with a field goal for the Kats to put the second half champs into the lead that they never relinquished. The first half was an exhibition of offensive power on the part of the Kats with Aho, Elstad, and Torreano sinking shots from all angles. The score at the end of the first half stood at 28 to 8 in favor of Kangas' team.

Starting off in the second half where they left off at the half, the Kats kept on banging in field goals to run up one of the highest scores ever to be recorded in an intramural game in the college.

### Passing Good

Kangas presented a smooth team who's passing and teamwork was surprisingly good in comparison to the ordinary rough and ready teams which seem to be a characteristic of intramural play.

Temple's Tigers were a weakened team compared to the first half when they were champs. The absence of Captain Temple in Wednesday's game no doubt played a large part in the losing of this all-important tilt.

High point honors of the game went to "Doc" Elstad, forward for the Kats, who scored 10 field goals and three free throws for a total of 23 points. Runner-up to Elstad was "Stretch" Aho who collected 11 digits. Torreano counted from the field four times for eight points. "Little John" Wilson led the Tiger five with three field goals.

The summary:

KATS	FG	FT	PF
Elstad	10	3	2
Aho	5	1	1
Torreano	4	0	2
Nelson	1	0	1
Stevenson	0	0	1
TIGERS	FG	FT	PF
Wilson	3	0	1
Hull	1	1	1
Anderson	0	0	0
Snyder	1	1	3
Koch	2	0	1

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## Sideline "Stretch" Slants by Aho

There comes a lapse at this time when for two or three weeks the lettermen are absent from the field of sports. Men who go out for the varsity in the three major sports find this respite the only "breathing spell" of the year. Until spring football and track breaks out the men are entitled to rest and relax and enjoy the yells and screams of those poor souls beleaguered in the intramural games.

Those intramural basketball games are the real McCoy. They remind the writer of the fellow in an independent team back home, who covered his nose with one hand when going down the floor to keep it from being broken. With three wrestlers, a big tackle and bigger fullback on the court at one time, there isn't room for the rest of us. They're really bang-up games, and you can ask Butch Balzarini if you don't believe me.

However that may be, still something develops in those titles of beef and brawn. Look at Jesse Fester who once starred on an intramural team. With an independent team now, he is high scorer and has scored as many as 34 points in one game. Vince Schneider, according to news despatches, is also with the independent teams.

A volley ball tourney is planned among 8 teams picked among the college athletes, the winner of the tourney to meet a team made up of faculty members. And believe it or not, the faculty are good.

Bigger and better has become the byword of the "M" club members in sponsoring the annual athletic carnival, dated this year for the week following Easter. Plans are being made to make a real Mardi Gras of the occasion this year and with the promise of fine weather, nothing will stop the sponsors in their drive for a greater celebration. Hail the carnival queen, for there will be one.

Those all-important battles between the A. E.'s and the Owls will soon be rolling around. From comment here and there, the games will be hotly contested. For the past two years, the A. E.'s have emerged victorious in the two out of three series. Whatever the outcome, the games are always hard fought and no admission is charged.

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# Jitney Dance, Human Fish In Athletic Show

Annual Athletic Carnival To Be Held Month Earlier Than Preceding Year

Because of the success attained in the past even against the odds of inclement weather, this year's annual Athletic Carnival expects to handle the greatest crowd in the history of the event. Each year the carnival has drawn a larger crowd of students and towns-people. Three hours of entertainment are planned for the fun-seeking crowds and will range from the antics of DuVall and his "human fish" in the pool lighted by underwater lights to the Jitney dance to the music of Marco Gotta's swiny rhythms.

### Carnival Takes Spotlight

Swinging in a month earlier than in previous years, the annual Athletic carnival will take the spotlight on the campus immediately after the Easter holiday. With the "M" Club members at the helm, the carnival ship will take its passengers for an evening of enjoyment and frolic in the capacious athletic building.

### Plenty of Activity

Early plans for the annual event include tap-dancing, boxing, wrestling, a jitney dance, carnival booths, games of chance and skill, a round of entertainment in the pool, election of the carnival queen and other entertaining events. As in the past the proceeds from the carnival will go toward the purchase of sweaters for graduating lettermen.

Chairman appointed to head the various committees include: Walter Scheela, general chairman; Neil Wohlwend, finance and ticket sales; David DuVall, swimming; Willard Burke, entertainment; Walter Mikulich, booths; Carl Fridlund, carnival queen committee; Marco Gotta, music; Eino Aho, publicity.

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# Elstad Is Winner In Ping-pong Singles; Receives Gold Medal

Fridlund Runner Up; Both Receive Subscription To "College Humor"

Last Friday saw the end of the little white pellet action in one tournament "Doc" Elstad was declared champion of the ping-gong singles after his victory over Carl Fridlund. Medals were given by the College Humor magazine to the champion and runner up. A year's subscription to the magazine further added to their laurels. Those who reached the finals in the singles tournament were "Doc" Elstad, champion; Carl Fridlund, runnerup; Henry Stevenson, third; and Floyd Welch, fourth.

### Semi-Finals Scheduled

Activity continues this week in the doubles ping pong tournament now in progress. Sliv Nemzek and Leo Eastman have won from Marvin Jepsen and Vincent Yatchak in one semi-final game. "Doc" Elstad and Clarence Eskildsen are slated to meet "Skippy" Welch and Merlyn Zuelsdorff in the other semi-final game, today. Although Sliv and Leo are favorites, an upset by the winners of the second semi-final game would not be improbable.

### Tournament In Progress

Also at present, a tournament with Concordia is in progress. The six leading players from both schools are playing a Round Robin tournament. The player with the best percentage of wins will be considered champions of both schools.

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# Records Fall In Swim Meet

Price, Fountain, Zuelsdorff Lead Field Of Swimmers In Successful Meet

Swimming before a capacity crowd of nearly 300 people, records and brilliant individual performance were witnessed on February 26 as the Juniors retained the Little Red Jug for the third consecutive time.

High point man was Merlyn Zuelsdorff while Martha Lou Price and Phyllis Fountain tied for second position. Hazel Sorenson broke the Plunge for distance record by setting a new tank record of 51 feet.

# Gilpin's Cagers To Meet Alumni Team

Alumni Quint To Feature Stars Of Local College Basketeers

The basketball nets will swish for the last time next Friday when Chet Gilpin's Baby Dragons close their cage season in a tilt with an alumni quint. A previous victory over the alumni will give the Baby Dragons something to duplicate. They will start with the same lineup used throughout the season.

Graduates of last year, together with students of M. S. T. C. will form the alumni team. Their starting lineup will include Harold Nelson, Phillip Costain, and John Hanson of M. S. T. C.; Dick Hoag, now at the AC, and James Bly, former U of Minnesota

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## Campus Organizations Begin Plans For Spring Activities

### Thirteen New Members Join Art Club; Jeanne d'Arc Club Plans Dinner

Plans are being made by several of the departmental organizations on the campus for the spring initiations.

The Art Club is making provisions for the initiation of thirteen new members which is to be held Monday night in the art reading room. After the initiation, three of the initiates, Frank Torreano, Moorhead; Frances Gates, Pelican Rapids; and Arthur Grove, Roosevelt, will furnish the program at Ingleside.

Other new members are: Arthur Holmes, Newfolden; Clara Mae Johnson, Badger; Dorothy Robinson, Moorhead; Henrietta Johnson, Perham; Elsie Raer, Moorhead; Joseph Braud, Battle Lake; Lola Christianson, Fergus Falls; Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon; Margaret Runestrand, Fargo, N. D.; and Myrtle Mostrom, Hawley.

Business to be discussed includes plans for the coming spring exhibit of students' work, as well as the possibility of bringing in outside exhibits. The art majors will meet at the end of this week to discuss the possibility of installing a chapter of Delta Phi Delta, the national art fraternity.

### International Relations Hold Meeting

Today, Friday, Ellis L. Woldron who was sent by the Emergency Peace Campaign spoke to a group of the International Relations Club member.

At a regular meeting held last Wednesday, March 10, the members discussed plans regarding the International Relations Conference to be held at the University of Minnesota April 9 and 10.

Floyd Temple, club member, has made a special plea to students. He says that International Relations should be something of vital interest to everyone, and more people should come to the meetings. There are no dues and information gained is of value.

### Geography Council Elects Candidates

At a brief business meeting last Monday the Geography Council elected candidates and the initiation date was set for Wednesday, March 17, in Ingleside. After a brief discussion May 17 was decided upon as the date for the annual field trip which consists of an all day outing.

### Jeanne d'Arc Club Will Have Dinner

Carrying out a St. Patrick theme the Jeanne d'Arc Club will have a dinner in Ingleside, Thursday, March 18. Virginia Murray will be in charge.

## Spring Rushing Planned By Groups

### Beta Chi's, Pi Mu Phi, and Psi Delta Kappa Appoint Various Committees

With the ushering in of another new term of work, the sororities are making plans for spring rushing activities and other social projects.

### Pi's Plan Tea, Party

Spring rushing parties were discussed at the meeting of the Pi Mu Phi sorority Wednesday evening. Elaine Johnson, rushing captain, is in general charge. Mayva Loughlan is chairman of the Friday night party and has on her committee June Naegeli, Ruth Hannaford and Fern Peterson. In charge of the Sunday tea are: Vera Peterson, chairman; Muriel Dahl, and Marjorie Houge.

### Beta Chi's Hold Winter Party

The Beta Chi's met on Wednesday evening and final rushing plans were made.

Members of the sorority had their winter "Mardi Gras" dance in Weld Hall Saturday, March 6. Confetti, carnival decorations, hot-dog sandwiches, and caramelized apples were outstanding features of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Archer, Dr. and Mrs. Lura, Judge and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, and Dr. and Mrs. Sandness were present.

### Rushing Plans Begun By Psi Deltas

At the regular meeting of the Psi Delta sorority Wednesday evening plans were made in conjunction with the alumni group for spring rushing.

of the dinner. Short talks on Normandy will be delivered by John Stucky, Dorothy Murray, and Ardith MacDonald.

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## "M" Club Has Dance; Completes Initiation

With the culmination of the dance at the armory last Friday the final step in the initiation of five new "M" Club members was completed. Jack Welling, Breckenridge; Edward Webber, Perham; Vernon Zehren, Breckenridge; Almo Kiskila, and Anton Bachinski, International Falls, are the incoming members.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place Friday of this week. At this time plans will be rounded out for the Athletic Carnival proposed to be held on April 2 of this year. Committee members include: Neil Wohlwend, financier and tickets; David Du Vall, swimming; Walter Mikulich, booths; Carl Fridlund, carnival queen; Willard Burke, entertainment; Marco Gotta, music; and Eino Aho, publicity.

## Associated Women Hold "Freak" Party Tonight

Characterizing Mae West, Greta Garbo, Shirley Temple, or any of the other numerous stars of the cinema, the women students of the Moorhead State Teachers College will congregate in the big gymnasium tonight, Friday, at 8:00 p. m.

Paulin Eddy, in charge of the fraternity, stated that all women students are invited and that prizes will be given for the best costumes and interpretation of some movie actress.

## Educational Groups Meet; Discuss Plans For Spring Term

Educational organizations begin the last term of another school year with various meetings and social gatherings.

Rho Lambda Chi made plans for a spring party at the regular meeting Monday evening in Ingleside. Vera Peterson presided over the meeting in the absence of the president Rose Naplin.

After the business was disposed of, the social hour was taken over by the social committee: Irene Brunner, Alice Marsden, and Eleanore Olson.

### Schwendeman Shows Pictures

Mr. Schwendeman showed pictures of Yellowstone Park and Harriet Rotholt played several piano selections at the Lambda Phi Sigma meeting, Thursday evening.

Ruby Anderson and Ruth Olson prepared the program, and Edith Nelson and George Carter served the refreshments.

### Kappa Pi Discuss

Kappa Pi planned for spring initiation at the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room Math Club

The Math Club met at Miss Leonard's Thursday evening. The subject of the evening was "The Parable of the Dull Boys." George Woessner and Leverett Hoag furnished the program.

## LSA Members See Palestine Pictures

Traveling pictures from Palestine, shown by Rev. Schlotz, a talk on the India Scholarship by Martin Barstad, and a talk on the Ukrainian Movement by Carol Raff were the three important features of the Rally Day Program at the L. S. A. meeting Tuesday evening. A free will offering was taken for the India Scholarship and the Ukrainian Movement. Both of these projects are supported by the Lutheran Students Association of America.

### Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, March 14, in the Hollywood room of Comstock Hall.

### Sigma Tau Delta

The Sigma Tau Delta met last Tuesday evening. Various committees reported on material suitable for the Literary Designs which will be published by Sigma Tau Delta.

## Mrs. Kise Represents Fargo Group In Cities

At the Province Conference of the Sigma Alpha Iota in Minneapolis, national professional Music Fraternity Agnes Jorgenson Kise sang as the performing delegate of the Omicron chapter of Fargo on Saturday night. Delegates from all chapters were represented at the conference held at the Raddison Hotel in Minneapolis.

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